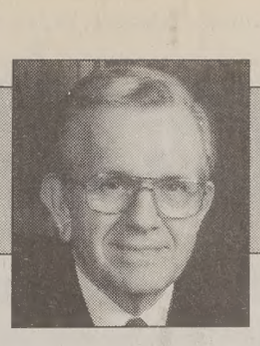
Devotional–11 a.m. at the Marriott Center



Pres. Boyd K. Packer

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah | Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996 | Vol. 50 Issue 32

Health funds inadequate in Russia

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

an President Boris Yeltsin's heart problems
eised awareness of the faltering Soviet health
stem, which has steadily declined since the
llapse of the Soviet Union.
doctors are just fantastic, but they do not have
ding they should," said Victoria Michailova, a
lecturer from St. Petersburg.
ilova's sister, a doctor in St. Petersburg, con-
o practice even though she has not been paid
ths.
would look after the patients?" she asked
. "It's our duty."
bert W. Taylor, a Provo family practice physi-
o visited the Soviet Republic Uzbekistan two
go to study area hospitals, said because of the
money in the Soviet Republic, they do not
same standards the U.S. enjoys.
kistan is the only industrialized country in
ife expectancy has continually worsened for
decade.
ommunist regime had a goal to have many
and many beds, Taylor said. "Medical man-
s not their problem. They have more doctors
an we do."
oblems the Soviet Republics now face, Taylor
the effects of communism: a lack of honesty
nomic problems.
oviet Union was famous for keeping secrets,
Soviet Republics seem to have continued this
Taylor said.
, for example, suffered several heart attacks
re hidden from the Russian people until
er.
bekistan, the people did not recognize their
s because they were dishonest with them-
Taylor said. "I did not learn about the prob-
ere by talking to the native people, I had to
them on my own."
mining town of Zerayshan, Uzbekistan,
aylor spent most of his time, the medical situ-
s horrid.
told me, `We have no tuberculosis here in
an,'" Taylor said. "But I later found out they
anyone was diagnosed with tuberculosis, he
n by police to a sanitarium."
was also told that "all babies are born in the
," yet a nurse practitioner in his travel group
ly attended a home delivery. Zerayshan addi-
claimed to have 100 percent immunization of
their schoolchildren.



AFP Photo

HEALTH TALKS: Russian President Boris Yeltsin invites Minister of Health Protection Tatiana Dmitriyeva to start their talks, Aug. 22, at the Kremlin. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the Russian medical system has been in a steady decline.

Economic problems have led to an immense black market in the Soviet Republics. If patients needed drugs, observed Taylor, they had to buy them themselves from the black market because the hospital did not have them.

In Russia, however, there is no longer a pharmaceutical black market. Pharmaceutical companies were privatized, which made medicines available. However, few Russians are able to afford the medicine, Michailova said.

Russians in general also tend to be suspicious of drugs, said Jeffrey Flint, a senior from Arcadia, Calif. majoring in communication studies and Russian. Flint served an LDS mission in St. Petersburg, Russia and spent 15 months in Russia working for United Way International.

Shortage of supplies is their greatest problem, Taylor said. A surgeon in Taylor's group said doctors at Zerayshan's hospital were operating with instruments that looked like they came from the 1930s in a 300-bed hospital that appeared to be from the same era.

Walking into a Russian hospital is like stepping back in time, said Stephanie Satterfield, a senior from Pocatello majoring in elementary education who also served a mission in St. Petersburg.

Russian physicians lack materials and existing facilities have not been updated. For example, the Zerayshan hospital was allotted 30 X-ray films a month. Utah Valley Regional Medical Center often uses more than that each hour.

"I honestly don't see any hope of it getting any better. There is no funding, and the Russian people don't make enough money to pay for more than a day or two in the hospital," Michailova said.

TUESDAY ON CAMPUS

- The Margaret Mead Film Festival from the American Museum of Natural History in New York will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday- Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday in 151 Tanner Building. The films are ethnographic documentaries about various peoples and cultures.
- The Human Resource Development Department is sponsoring a workshop about "Resolving Interpersonal and Family Conflict" for all university personnel at 8:30 a.m. in 268 University Press Building.
- The Human Resource Development Department is sponsoring a workshop about "Effective Relationships" for all university personnel at 1 p.m. in 268 University Press Building.

Pres. Packer to deliver Devotional message today

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

President Boyd K. Packer will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

"It is always a very weighty responsibility to speak at BYU, but you gain inspiration from the youth. It comes as an assignment from the First Presidency," President Packer said.

President Packer was sustained as the acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve on June 5, 1994, and called to be member of Quorum of the Twelve April 9, 1970. Prior to that call, he served as an assistant to the same quorum for eight years.

President Packer also serves on the Church Correlation Committee. In May, President Packer traveled to Mexico on assignment from the First Presidency.

The last Devotional address President Packer gave at BYU was in February 1991.

"We are so blessed to be able to hear from an apostle of the Lord," said Heidi Rogers, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in home economics education.

President Packer has served as president of the New England Mission and as the supervisor of seminaries and institutes of religion. He was also a member of the Administrative Council of BYU.

During World War II, he was a pilot in the Pacific Theater.

President Packer married the former Donna Smith. They have 10 children.

Earning his doctoral degree in educational administration from BYU, President Packer also studied at Weber College and Utah State University.

The Devotional will be carried live on Channel 11 and rebroadcast Sunday, Oct. 20 at 6 a.m. on Channel 11.



SIGHTING THE WAY: A seeing eye dog is trained for duty on BYU campus in April. Students with disabilities can benefit from a variety of services provided at BYU.

Marci Von Savoye/ Daily Universe

Students with disabilities ided by SSD, volunteers

KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

tudents with disabilities can find the help they need through BYU's Services for nts with Disabilities, an office ned to provide a fair education dents with physical or learning ilities.

e try to provide students with ilities an equal access to edun," said Paul Byrd, director of ices for Students with ilities. "Basically, we are lev- the playing field."

D provides educational tools udents with disabilities such as -takers, books on tape, quiet s and technically assisted devices in the Harold B. Lee Library, as well as volunteers to maintain these tools.

"The Voluntary Reading Program has volunteers record text books on tape for students who are visually impaired. Our volunteers record hundreds of pages of text a week," said Julie Preece, coordinator of services for students with physical disabilities.

"We have a note-takers program to provide students with disabilities with class notes. There is also a study room in the library with accommodative equipment such as a computer that students can talk into and it will type what they say, as well as a computer with a 21-inch screen," Preece said.

The SSD office also has a strong volunteer program.

"The amount of volunteers we have each semester is staggering compared to other similar programs at other universities. Other universities I have talked with can't believe the number of volunteers we have," Preece said.

The SSD office also works with faculty members to promote awareness and equal access to students with disabilities.

"We encourage the students to meet with the professor to talk about what their needs are and we provide letters to the professors with various ideas to help the stu-

SSD ▸ *page 2*

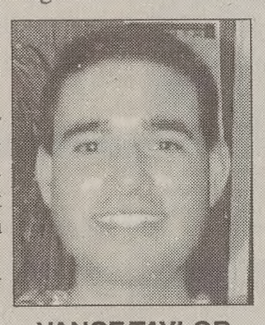
BYUSA volunteer thankful for life's 'small miracles'

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

Many young boys dream of being professional athletes when they grow up. They spend their time as children learning how to throw a perfect spiral or how to score a winning run.

For Vance Taylor of Petaluma, Calif., a sophomore majoring in political science, childhood was spent getting muscle biopsies and learning how to deal with muscular dystrophy.

Vance was eight years old when his mother received the phone call telling her that her son and daughter Kathy had muscular dystrophy. Ironically, it was on Thanksgiving.



VANCE TAYLOR

"I don't remember mom ever specifically telling us. I just remember always knowing that someday I would be in a wheelchair," Vance said.

Vance said his condition has made him a much stronger person. "I have no choice but to rely on Heavenly Father. Because of that I've been able to develop a really good relationship with him. I've been able to see the 'small miracles' in everyday life, which for me could be to hit the button on the elevator. I guess I've learned not to take those things for granted."

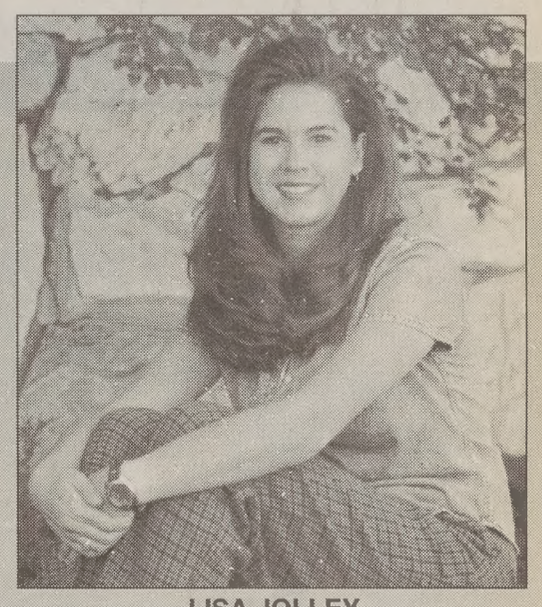
Vance's family moved to Petaluma when he was 12. His older sister, Martha, became interested in the LDS church through a friend and started taking the missionary discussions. Vance wanted to take the discussions too.

"I asked the missionaries if they would come talk to me and they said `yes'. Then I asked them how much the discussions cost. I'm glad they said they were free because at age 12, I didn't have a very big income!" Vance said.

Vance and Kathy got baptized a month after Martha, and their mother followed three months later.

Vance said the thing that most appealed to him about the church was that he felt like he belonged there. It is also a reason Vance chose to attend BYU. "BYU is a church school and I knew that people would see me the way I am," he said. "People are more willing to see the person inside."

VANCE ▸ *page 2*



LISA JOLLEY

BYU student excels despite hearing loss

By JANET K. HALLING
Universe Staff Writer

She worries about exams, loves Mexican food and lists Kevin Costner as her favorite celebrity.

Lisa Jolley, a pre-physical therapy major from Ogden is like many BYU students — except she is hearing impaired.

But Jolley does not let her disability interfere with her dreams. "Anyone with a hearing impairment, or any disability is capable of doing anything," she said in an interview on Sept. 25. "Working hard and setting goals is the key."

Jolley lost her hearing when she was 18 months old as a result of spinal meningitis. She reads lips almost perfectly and speaks with superb clarity, skills she learned through the combined efforts of her parents, a speech therapist and the Utah School for the Deaf.

Jolley attended Ricks College before transferring to BYU. "BYU has always been a goal of mine. I love it here," she said. Family and friends living in Utah were an added incentive.

She keeps up in class by watching a neighbor take notes or by reading the instructor's lips though she admits that long periods of lip-reading can become tiresome.

Jolley also has a private tutor for each class and must spend extra time each day with them. "It's like meeting again for class," she said, but admits that without the additional instruction she would

LISA ▸ *page 2*

Billings residents opposing construction of LDS temple. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Residents' money saves town movie theater

RUSHVILLE, Ill. — Eloise Baxter remembers sitting in the Princess Theater six decades ago, watching Saturday afternoon serials while her stepfather ran the projector.

Now grandchildren and great-grandchildren spend weekends watching hits like "Apollo 13" or "Twister" — no R-rated movies are shown at this family theater.

The theater memories nearly ended two years ago when the Princess closed. A local family had run the theater on weekends but did not make enough money or have enough time to continue. But Rushville refused to accept the loss.

The townspeople simply bought the theater and went into business together.

The motel owner manages the 272-seat theater. Carpenters helped renovate. Schoolchildren and senior citizens run the ticket counter. A dentist gives away passes as prizes for good checkups.

About 220 people own stock in the theater, having paid $100 a share.

"I think in another year or two we might be able to start paying a dividend," said Gary Kiper, president of the board of directors.

Rushville, population 3,300, sits in the rolling hills of western Illinois, a 60-mile drive from Springfield.

Chinese protestor says charges untrue

BEIJING — Allowed his first family visit in more than a year, an imprisoned former student leader in China's democracy movement accused the government Monday of fabricating sedition charges against him.

Wang Dan was held for 16 1/2 months before his family was told last week that he had been charged. During a visit with his mother Monday, Wang said he had done nothing wrong.

As a student at a Beijing university, Wang helped lead the demonstrations that swept the city in 1989.

He was convicted of agitation against the government and served four years in prison. After he was released in 1993, Wang again worked for political reform. Police took him into detention last year after he organized the signing of a petition calling for freedom and tolerance.

Wang faces a minimum of 10 years in prison if convicted.

Peace talks may yield agreement on Hebron

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Palestinians moved closer Monday to an agreement on Israel's long-delayed withdrawal from the last major West Bank city it occupies, and both sides said a summit of their leaders was imminent.

Officials were trying to arrange a meeting between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Monday night.

Both sides warned of a possible last-minute snag, but the atmosphere appeared markedly improved over the past weeks' acrimony. Palestinians walked out of peace talks last week over an Israeli proposal to withdraw troops from the West Bank town of Hebron.

Israelis and Palestinians resumed peace talks last week after a summit in Washington called to heal wounds from last month's violence. The talks, which focused on Hebron, had been scheduled to resume today in Taba, Egypt.

U.S., Iraq say Kurds can end their own conflict

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Kurdish faction claimed new gains Monday in a push through northern Iraq, and the U.S. and Iraqi governments were put in the curious position of agreeing on something: The feuding Kurds should settle their differences to keep the conflict from spreading.

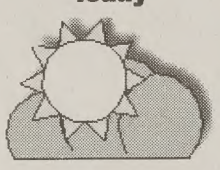
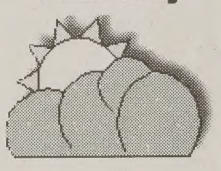
The American and Iraqi positions did not completely coincide, however. The White House said both Iraq and Iran should stay out of the conflict, while Iraq warned against involvement by Iran.

On Sunday, Patriotic Union of Kurdistan rebels seized the key city of Sulaymaniyah, but the group's leader, Jalal Talabani, said he was reluctant to take on Saddam's powerful military.

"We have no plans at present to retake Irbil because it's surrounded by Iraqi tanks," Talabani was quoted as telling the London-based Arabic daily al-Hayat on Sunday.

The rival Kurdistan Democratic Party captured Irbil with the help of Saddam's army Aug. 31 and went on to seize virtually the entire Kurdish region in northern Iraq. Iraq's assistance prompted the United States to retaliate with cruise missiles.

Weather

Monday	Today	Wednesday
High 66° as of Low 48° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.01" Month to date 0.01" Season 0.01"	Partly Cloudy High low 70s Low high 40s	Mostly Cloudy High high 50s Low mid 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

Offices
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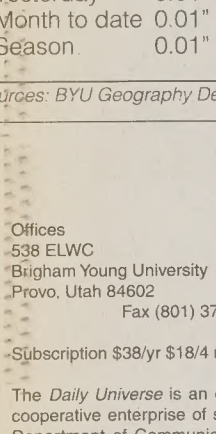
The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

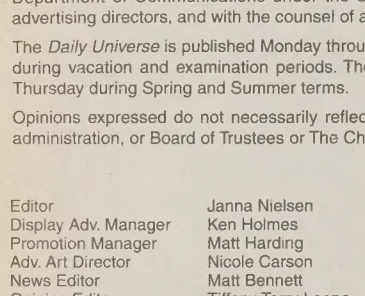
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Scripture of the Day



"He is ... a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; ... he was despised, ... yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

— *Mosiah 14:3-5*



Aaron Howard, 18, an open major from Burlington, Wyoming, likes this scripture because "It reminds me of everything Christ has done for me, and how little I have done for him. It is a testimony of his great love."

SSD *from page 1*

dent in the classroom. Oftentimes the professors have more ideas and find very creative ways to help the student," Byrd said. "We have found that professors will go out of their way for the interest of the students."

"People with disabilities have the same emotional, social and spiritual needs as everyone else, however people with disabilities have layers of needs beyond that such as the need to be able to have access to the classroom environment just as any other non-disabled student," Byrd said.

Graduate student, Trent Kunz, works with the SSD as the Mobility Impairment Specialist. Kunz checks the accessibility of campus buildings with his wheelchair for other students with disabilities. Kunz has been paying close attention to accessibility during campus construction.

"Everyone has been inconvenienced by the construction, but the workers have been very responsible especially with the construction debris. There haven't been very many problems," Kunz said. "It is nice to see that some very accessible alternate routes have been made on campus."

The SSD office has been working alongside the construction planning committee to ensure handicapped accessibility is met when any changes are made or a new building is built.

"We have representatives that go over and sit down with the architect to make recommendations and to make sure the buildings are accessible," Preece said. "The planning committee has been very good at consulting with SSD about the changes on campus."

The SSD office also works with and refers students to the Counseling and Development Center to provide counseling in academics and support groups for various areas such as learning disabilities and chronic diseases, Preece said.

Students with disabilities who feel they may qualify for some of the services offered by the SSD office are encouraged to make an appointment at the SSD office by calling 378-2767.

BYUSA sponsors the Disability Club on campus. According to Bonnie Lucido, the club faculty adviser, students and faculty are welcome to attend club meetings and events. For more information on the club, call Lucido at 378-6461.

VANCE *from page 1*

Vance wanted to be involved while attending BYU. As a freshman, Vance served as the executive to the president of the freshman class. At the end of his freshman year, he gave up an internship with Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Calif. Instead, he applied to be the executive assistant to the student body president and was offered the position. Vance is the youngest person in the history of BYU to be in the presidency.

Peter Miller, BYUSA vice president, said, "We wanted someone who was dedicated and who had shown it; hard working, willing to put in time and competent in everything he did. We talked to our administrative coordinators and they spoke highly of (the projects Vance had worked on)."

As executive assistant, Vance has several duties. One duty includes being chairman for the student portion of the University Capital Campaign, taking place Oct. 14 through Nov. 8.

The campaign has three objectives. The first is to improve the facilities on campus such as desks and computers.

The second is to help more students have the BYU experience. "It takes an average of six years for students to graduate, and what we're trying to do is to provide more sections for required classes so that students can get into the classes they need and graduate in four years," Vance said.

The third objective is to enlarge BYU's influence through the fine arts and athletic programs. "Our fine arts programs can get into countries that our missionaries can't, so they are doing the missionary work for the church when they do that," Vance said. "The whole purpose of BYU's existence is to further the kingdom, and the missionary work that our fine arts programs do is a big part of that."

The campaign will involve one fund-raiser.

"The alumni have a goal of earning $250 million while the student campaign focuses more on student participation," Vance said.

LISA *from page 1*

be lost. "The tutors are the key," she said.

Jolley has no complaints about BYU's support system for students with disabilities and says they have been very helpful. BYU does not provide individual tutors, but her professors were instrumental in introducing Jolley to her tutors. The tutors are paid by Jolley and a government-funded program to help disabled students attend college.

In her leisure time, Jolley is adventurous. Her long list of hobbies includes hiking, mountain biking, snow and water skiing, camping, horseback riding, rock climbing, tennis, playing the piano and dancing. "I try to plan my weekend around hiking or maybe country dancing," she said. When she dances, she stays with the music by feeling the vibrations of the bass and by following her partner's lead.

Last year, Jolley met Heather Whitestone, Miss America 1995, who is also hearing impaired. "It was an honor to meet her," Jolley said, "she is a neat person ... she sets a good example." Ironically, Whitestone lost her hearing at the same age and under the same conditions as Jolley.

Above all, Jolley does not want anyone to feel sorry for her. "I've been able to do many things in my life that I feel good about, like being able to get through school. It is not always easy but I have been able to live up to my goals."

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Tuesday, October 15
4:00pm
264 TNRB
Gibb Dyer, Program Director, will answer your questions about the Masters of Organizational Behavior Graduate Program

Winter Registration Has Begun

FRESHMAN ADVISING WEEK

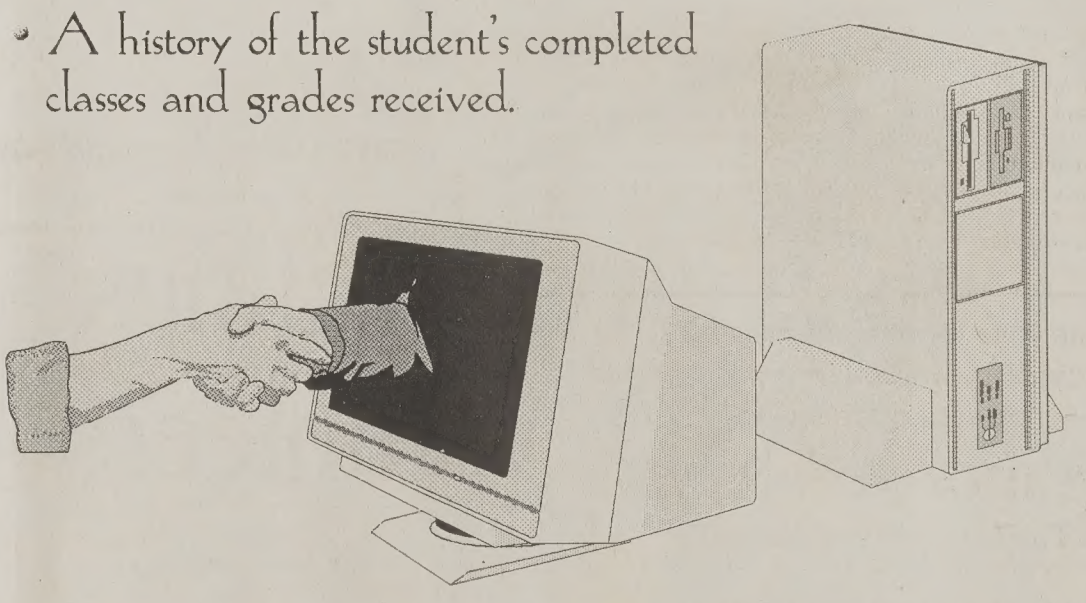
ADVISEMENT BY COMPUTER

Registration Tip #2

A.B.C. Report
Advisement By Computer

A.B.C. Reports contain the following information:

- GE and Major requirements fufilled and lacking
- A history of the student's completed classes and grades received.



ABC reports help students to be aware of the amount of progress they've made toward graduation. A.B.C. reports are great tools in planning your schedule.

Be sure not to miss the FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY with President Bateman **Thursday, October 17th at 11:00 a.m.** in the **de Jong Concert Hall**, HFAC.
ALSO Don't miss the freshman workshops on **Saturday, October 19th**.

Political races tighten as election day looms

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

With only three weeks remaining until election day, many Utahns remain undecided in key political races, according to a Deseret News/KSL-TV poll published today.

The poll, conducted by Dan Jones & Associates, showed Bob Bennett holds a nine point lead over President Clinton, with 15 percent of voters undecided. Clinton's 35 percent showing is significant because only 8 percent of those polled support Ross Perot — a far cry from the 19 percent Perot had in the 1992 general election.

The poll's 3.5 percent margin of error means the Democratic president could possibly be within six points of the Republican.

Michael Shumway, president of the College Democrats said the poll results are significant.

"I think it shows that Clinton has made some substantial changes in his views since the last election. It is a direct result of the fact that the political environment overall in the U.S. has switched to the right and he has switched with it," Shumway said.

Shumway also said the results would be influenced by Dole's rather quiet campaign.

"We've talked to a lot of students who are undecided and are willing to vote what we give to them and consider. I think that's a substantial change from the previous election," Shumway said. "Before, people didn't even give him (Clinton) a chance. At least there's a substantial number of people thinking about it this year."

In the Utah race for governor, Mike Leavitt, seeking his second term, continues to enjoy an almost insurmountable lead over Democrat Jim Bradley. The first-term Republican received 75 percent of the vote compared to Bradley's 14 percent, with 10 percent undecided.

Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, D-Utah, leads Republican opponent Scott Burns 55 percent to 23 percent with a fifth of the electorate undecided. Burns came within two points of beating Graham four years ago and has had the support of some big-name Republicans this year.



In the 1st Congressional District, incumbent Jim Hansen, seeking an unprecedented 10th term, leads Democratic challenger Greg Sanders 62 percent to 21 percent, with 15 percent undecided.

The major surprise in the polls came from the recent results in the 2nd Congressional District. Merrill Cook, a millionaire explosives manufacturer who recently returned to the Republican fold after years as an unsuccessful Independent candidate, received 45 percent of the vote compared to Ross Anderson's 36 percent with 17 percent undecided.

That's an improvement for Anderson, a civil liberties attorney, over a Jones poll in September. Anderson then trailed Cook 50 percent to 28 percent with 18 percent undecided.

In the 3rd Congressional District, incumbent Bill Orton, the Democrat seeking a fourth term in one of the most Republican districts in the U.S., was in a statistical dead heat with Cannon given the 5.5 percent margin of error. Orton received 43 percent to Cannon's 36 percent, with 21 percent undecided.

Corel boosts WordPerfect sales, morale

By SCOTT BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Last year at this time, Shawn Reid went to work at the WordPerfect division of Novell wondering if that day would be his last.

Reid is the development manager for WordPerfect Presentations and said since Corel's purchase of WordPerfect earlier this year, he has a strong sense of job security, and his morale is up.

Jeff Hunsaker, director of marketing at Corel, said since Corel has taken over, not only is the general feeling at the WordPerfect office a lot more positive, but so are sales. Hunsaker said that over the past quarter, WordPerfect has once again taken the lead in retail software sales, going from roughly 20 percent of the market share to over 50 percent.

> ***"... Not only is the general feeling at the WordPerfect office a lot more positive, but so are sales."***
>
> *— Jeff Hunsaker, director of marketing*

Hunsaker attributes much of the rejuvenated success to the treatment Corel has given the WordPerfect department. Corel has always placed WordPerfect at the top of corporate priorities.

Hunsaker said when Corel came, they brought new computers for all employees with them, which immediately gave the WordPerfect division the feeling that they were a priority with Corel.

When Novell purchased WordPerfect, there was a feeling of hope, but as time went on, it became obvious that WordPerfect was not to be Novell's main thrust.

Nearly half of the Presentation development department was let go shortly after WordPerfect's purchase and when Christmas came, "Old Novell" employees received bonuses and WordPerfect/Novell employees got nothing. Soon, employees were being let go by the hundreds.

Reid said as time went on, sales dropped and so did morale. Then came the bad news, WordPerfect was up for sale and morale was at an all-time low.

"When Corel came, we began to see TV and magazine ads promoting WordPerfect's products ... we thought maybe we had a chance," Reid said.

And with this chance, WordPerfect is once again a shining star with the release of WordPerfect 7.

In Australia, the Sydney Morning Herald said, "Microsoft will have some serious catching up in Word '97 to regain the crown, for WordPerfect is ... the best Windows word processor on the market."

The Sept. 5 issue of the Wall Street Journal exclaimed there was hope for WordPerfect fans because, "It is back, giving Microsoft much needed competition."

But not everything is perfect at Corel, some employees haven't noticed much of a change at all. Some employees liked the Novell ownership better.

Jeff Frier, a technical supporter, recently left Corel for a job with Novell. Frier said Novell is a great company that didn't know what to do with WordPerfect. Frier said WordPerfect was like a "foster child" to Novell and things just didn't work out.

Frier said he saw no difference in the treatment of WordPerfect when Corel came and that he still worried about job security because much of Corel's support was being contracted out to independent companies.

Reid said many employees may not be completely happy with the way Corel has operated, but they are often comparing today's business with the WordPerfect of the early 90's. Reid said that was a fantasy world which couldn't last forever and added that his group seems to look to the future with cautious optimism.

Hunsaker said the early WordPerfect days were euphoric and will never be duplicated because WordPerfect was the sole software program available. Hunsaker said since Microsoft became so powerful during WordPerfect's low years, there is a lot of lost ground to make up.

Corel WordPerfect can't compete with Microsoft on their terms, so Corel is now turning to the Internet for new ways to market its products, using "JAVA" to allow customers to download software via the Internet.

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Billings residents organize opposition to temple site

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Some homeowners have organized against the proposed construction of a Mormon temple near the Billings Rimrocks. One opponent says the structure would constitute the "corporate desecration" of a neighborhood.

Jeff Hanson's home near the Rimrocks has become the headquarters for the group, which is fighting the construction of the temple in the shadow of the Rimrocks," a west Billings area that he says is a refuge from urban trappings.

> ***"I'm really disappointed that they're making assumptions without waiting for information."***
>
> *—Richard Larsen, chairman of Billings Temple Task Force*

Opponents have organized as the Save Our Rims Preservation Society. Its newsletter includes computer-generated pictures showing the Idaho Temple, Idaho, Temple superimposed against the Rims.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns about 34 acres annexed as the temple site, and has asked the city to annex the property, paving the way for services such as fire lines and police protection. The church has said it will fund all improvements.

Opponents' newsletter includes postcards that can be mailed to the city council, urging denial of the annexation.

The church, through its spokesman, has said it will do all it can to meet the concerns of residents.

"We have been other cities where the construction was opposed, but they changed their minds after the temple was in place, said church spokesman Don LeFevre. He said that in virtually all cases the neighbors love it."

Critics of the Billings site say concerns include increased traffic and loss of tax revenue, but Anspach and Hanson say that above all, they want to preserve "the integrity of the Rims."

Richard Larsen, a former Billings mayor and chairman of the Temple Task Force, said the church is several weeks from selecting a local architect. Questions of size and design aren't settled, he said, so there is little the church can do to answer questions raised by opponents.

Larsen objects to use of the Idaho Falls temple to show how a temple might look in Billings.

"I'm really disappointed that they're making assumptions without waiting for information," he said.

The newsletter says the church's most recently constructed temple in American Fork, Utah, covers about 104,000 square feet and attracted 300,000 visitors within the first six months.

LeFevre said the comparisons were inappropriate because the American Fork temple will serve a much larger, more condensed population than would the Billings site.

Hanson and other opponents are careful to confine their opposition to the choice of site, not to the Mormon Church or temples in general.

"Nobody has said, 'We don't want a temple in Billings,'" Hanson said.

LeFevre said the opponents seem to be saying they have nothing against temples, "just not in my back yard."

Opponents say the Rims are a backyard for all of Billings.

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Universe

Opinion

Columbus Day issues

Except for those of us who needed to use the post office or the bank, Columbus Day probably passed unnoticed Monday. In fact, most BYU students are probably too young to remember the last time anyone "celebrated" the holiday. Columbus has fallen a long way in recent years. Since the 1960's, the image of the European discoverer of America has gone from one of a fearless navigator to that of an incompetent, brutal instigator of genocide, social injustice, and air pollution.

Mass opinion often oversimplifies matters. Academic inquiry is supposed to know better. The most regrettable thing about the demonization of Columbus is that it reflects the extent to which the academy has adopted popular melodrama. One of the greatest traps in historiography, one scholar has written, is to curse the past for being the past.

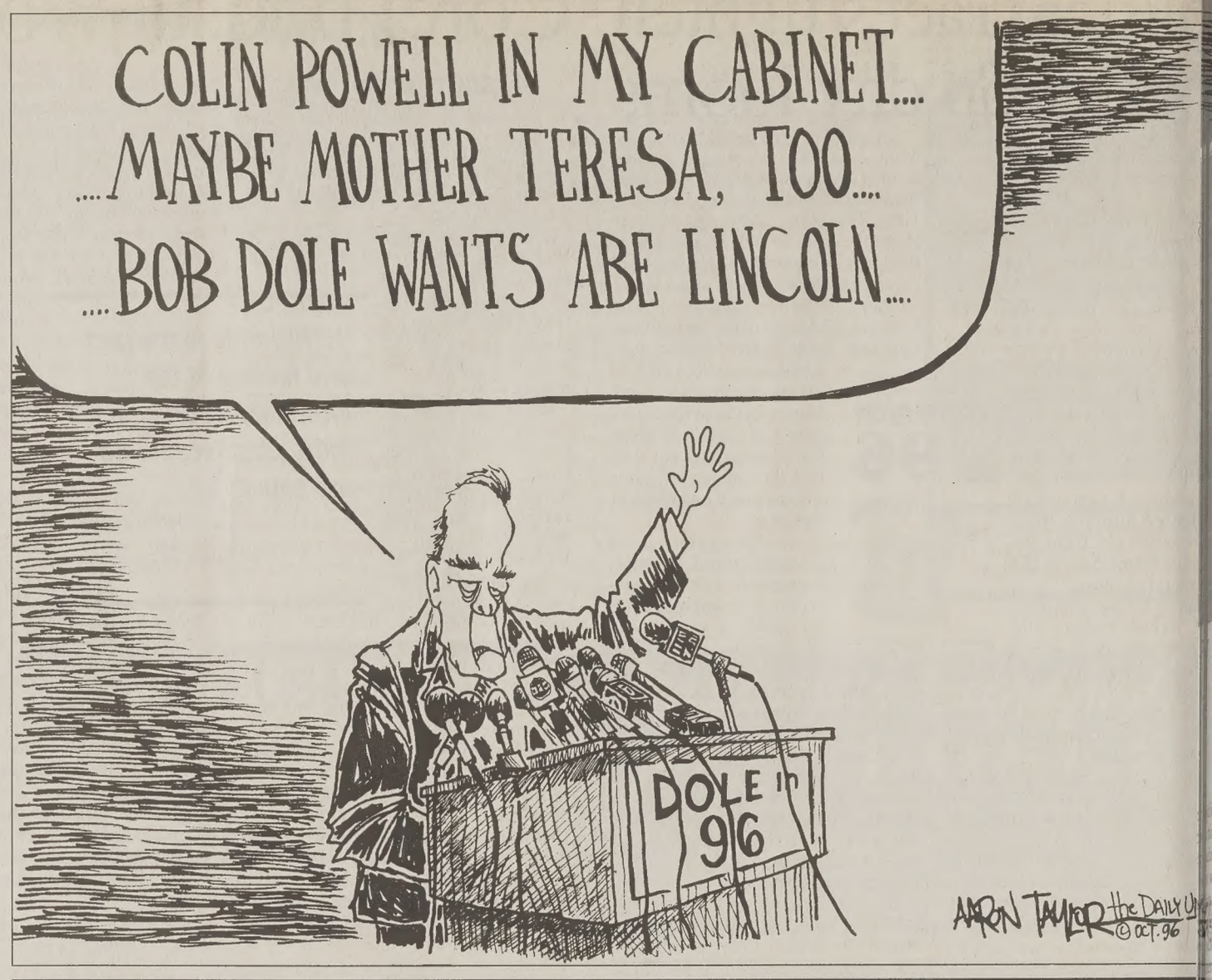
Columbus' accidental discovery of the American continents unleashed a massive collision of cultures which, like all such collisions, had both positive and tragic results. In 1492, European civilization rode the crest of a thousand of years of development which were propelling it inevitably beyond its borders. To blame all the consequences of that expansion on one Italian navigator is akin to giving one person all the credit for winning the Cold War, or creating ten million new jobs.

Popular history once portrayed an American frontier populated by heroic pioneers and cutthroat nomads. Modern conventional wisdom generally does nothing more profound than turning the older model on its head. This leads to numerous inconsistencies For example, few of those people who excuse historical Native American violence as self-defense would advocate the same treatment for modern immigrants.

The effects of the meeting of European and American cultures are innumerable. Some were positive and some were not. The liberal environmentalist Greg Easterbrook has noted that from a biological standpoint, Native Americans benefited from European influence, as there are now more people of Native American descent living in the Americas than there were at the time of Columbus' voyage. On other hand, there was a terrible loss of life and of much of a unique culture. Probably the greatest result of the European settlement of America was the development of a form of representative government that has become a model for the world, even as it continues its struggle to refine itself.

There is a point where national and cultural self-flagellation ceases to be wholesome humility and becomes an arrogance more virulent than ultranationalism. No nation or people has a monopoly on either virtue or vice. Columbus Day should be a time of reflection upon both the good and the bad that began with Columbus' voyage, not just one or the other.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe *opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



Viewpoint

Stay-at-home mothers key to family values

Jerry Heykoop for The Collegian — *Pennsylvania State University*

I am an expert on family values.

I gained my expertise from the best teachers: My parents, and especially my mother. They taught me by their examples. And that's the way it should be. Real family values can only be learned within the family.

However, we are compromising the importance of teaching values within the family. Some folks are even trying to make us believe it is the responsibility of society to raise children. Parents are so busy they don't have the time to properly bring up children. ("If we're going to have that big-screen TV and that second car, I don't have the time for my children.")

Gaining material wealth and the status that comes with it has taken the place of spending time with our children. So many things that were once considered a luxury have now become "necessities." Families have become accustomed to the two-income lifestyle and the material rewards that come along with that.

There is a price tag on our time and simply spending time with our children seems like time wasted. Just take the children to day care and let the day care nurse raise them. Besides that, there are educational programs at the day care center, so even our children's time is more productive!

Seems like a win-win situation, right? Both parents are out making money and the children are being taught by highly-trained day care teachers.

Dead wrong.

Parents need to put a stop to the greed and take the time to raise the children they created. Stop making excuses about the absolute necessity of that second income and take care of the children first.

There are cases when the second income is necessary. Some parents want to spend more time at home with their children, but have to work to put food on the table, keep a roof over their heads and provide the basic necessities.

However, there are far too many situations when the second income is not necessary and the children must do with minimal attention from parents. If parents are not spending time with their children, someone else must be raising them and teaching them values and morals. That responsibility has been pushed over onto society's shoulders.

Anyone heard of "It takes a village to raise a child"?

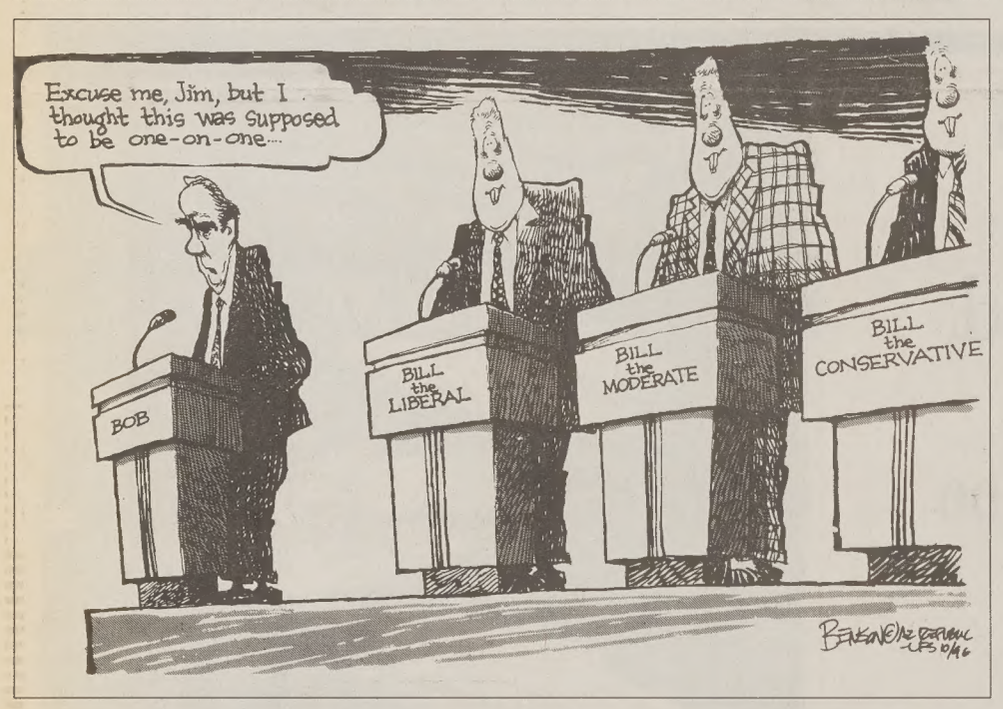
It takes a village only if parents don't do it. Once children become part of our lives, they must receive first priority even though it means personal sacrifice in the form of material possessions and possible job advancement for them.

One major reason why job status achieved a higher priority than rai children, is because of the status so places on each of those roles. A wo who earns a six-figure income and her children to day care is applaude her hard work, dedication and ach ments. She is praised for doing so to advance the women's cause.

This is in contrast to the mother stays home with her children and m them her first priority and full-time fession. She doesn't receive the rec tion and praise of a working mother. matter of fact, her priorities are co ered old fashioned and her life an u filled potential. There is no presti being a mother because her name wi appear in history books.

It takes a strong woman to withstan pressure of society, but there is a ma each woman and he's got her back. I hearts of good husbands and childr wife and mother may own the best s the house. A seat that can't be touch money and prestige.

Jerry Heykoop is a graduate stude agricultural economics and is a Collegian columnist.


Excuse me, Jim, but I thought this was supposed to be one-on-one...
BOB
BILL the LIBERAL
BILL the MODERATE
BILL the CONSERVATIVE

Viewpoint

Clinton's Bosnia policy elusive

The Minnesota Daily — *University of Minnesota*

American troops began withdrawing from Bosnia last week amid heightened congressional criticism of the Clinton administration's all too inconspicuous plans to extend the U.S. peace-keeping mission beyond the Dec. 20 deadline. The removal of just a few hundred soldiers from Bosnia was accompanied by an announcement that another 5,000 troops will be sent to the region for a six-month deployment.

Administration officials insist the additional soldiers are necessary to facilitate a smooth and safe withdrawal.

At the same, time, however, Secretary of Defense William Perry informed the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Pentagon intends to continue its military-backed monitoring role in Bosnia through at least March of next year. A more defined policy may not be made public until that time.

While we agree that further U.S. involvement in the region is necessary in order to stifle residual tensions among the hostile factions, the president's evasive unwillingness to concede that his administration is likely to pursue support for a continued military presence in Bosnia is deplorable.

Congress only agreed to authorize the deployment of more than 16,000 soldiers to Bosnia as part of NATO's Implementation Force last December on the condition that the troops would return in one year. Even then, though, a majority of the nation's lawmakers expressed considerable skepticism that 12 months would be long enough to ensure the implementation of the Dayton peace accords that called for an end to the fighting and the election of a Bosnian Federation government. While substantial progress has been achieved, the doubts have been confirmed.

Completely withdrawing U.S. troops from Bosnia risks tipping the delicate balance established in the recent election of a three-membered presidency comprised of Croat, Muslim and Serb representation. Designs to orchestrate the new central legislature as well as build an integrated economy stand on shaky ground. A continued U.S. monitoring role can help safeguard the region from reeling back to its bloody past during the interim needed to devise an effective agenda for building joint government and economic institutions. Clinton, nevertheless, has a responsibility to the American people as well as our allies in Western Europe to be more vocal and honest about his administration's burgeoning plans to extend a U.S. military presence and provide further diplomatic assistance to Bosnia.

Deploying American troops in any contentious region is a public matter. Clinton's cagy promise to offer a more resolute agenda for dealing with Bosnia in late October or mid-November is an insult to American voters.

The president cannot be allowed to defer full disclosure of his administration's plans for further U.S. participation in Bosnia until after
the election. As candidates for the presidency, both Clinton and his Republican challenger Bob Dole should be required to provide the American people as well as our allies in Western Europe with a comprehensive and long-term U.S. policy toward the region.

Readers' Forum

Insights from debate

Dear Editor,

Since leaving the States last summer, I had lost track of the presidential campaign. Last Sunday night, I watched the presidential debate. Let me share with you what I learned from NBC's coverage of it:

1. Bob Dole is the Generation Gap.
2. Bob Dole knows who he is and where he is from.
3. Bob Dole knows that "Hit" is a drug term, but he does not know that "Hit" is also an Internet term.
4. Bob Dole does not relate to Bill Clinton, Democrats, and especially children.
5. After watching Bob Dole be his Kansas, Jay-hawking self, I am avoiding Dorothy and Toto because a trip to Kansas must be worse than a trip on drugs.
6. Mrs. Dole's accent can only leave one with the impression that, despite her many years of living in the North, she really is from the deep South.
7. NBC cannot tell you who won the debate, but NBC can tell you it was not Bob Dole.
8. Despite what Tom Brokaw says, he really wants NBC to make up your mind for president — but not for Bob Dole as president.
9. To achieve accuracy in the media, NBC needs an official "Democrat '96" logo on its telecast to warn viewers of its spin on the debate.
10. "Soft" Democrats to NBC are really "Hard" Democrats to a reasonable person under similar circumstances.
11. Ted Kennedy's fiscal policy is for Congress to tax its memory to lower the federal deficit and balance the federal budget.
12. The real difference between the candidates is that Bob Dole's fiscal policy will blow a hole in the federal budget while Bill Clinton's already has.
13. Bill Clinton did more for America in 1996 than in the other three years of his administration.
14. Bill Clinton is not good with facts: he believed he lowered taxes and decreased regulation during his presidency.
15. Bill Clinton works hard, especially with facts.
16. Bill and his daughter, Chelsea, are the only people better off now than they were four years ago. Bill has more power for which he is "profoundly grateful" to the American people. Chelsea has emerged from puberty to the point where I do not have to wince when I see her in public.
17. Hillary Clinton displayed a better memory after the debate than she did during the past investigations into her commodities-trading gains, ties with Vince Foster and Whitewater files.
18. The teacher who was a focus-group member and interviewed after the debate by NBC is the problem with American education.
19. Al Gore still stammers even when he has a teleprompter.
20. Al Gore is the only candidate who does not need a face lift.
21. Homemakers who support Clinton are "soccer moms." Homemakers who support Dole are dull.
22. According to traditional women at BYU, Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are traditional men because they asked their wives on dates to attend the debate.

Dixon Gardner
Larkspur, CA

Israel not represented

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the two editorials written by Daily Universe Staff on October 1, and 10 dealing with the recent Palestinian-Israeli conflict. I'm disappointed by the strong voice of blame that has been laid solely upon the shoulders of Israel and their Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, while not considering the fault of the Palestinians. This issue is extremely complex, and another point of view needs to be considered.

For several years before the establishment of Israel in 1948, and until the present day, the Israelis have had the policy of trying to live peaceably and coexist with the Palestinians. They have resorted to violence only for the protection and security of their citizens. In contrast, the Palestinians and their allies have repeatedly used violence, war, and terrorism to try to defeat Israel. They have also maliciously used these as tools to bring awareness and international attention to their situation. They use the threat of violence as a "bargaining chip" to receive political concessions.

This is precisely what is happening in the present situation. Is the opening of an a ological tunnel bad enough fo Palestinians to incite riots that killed 7 ple? It all comes down to the undeniab that the Palestinians kill and also sa their own for political gain. This tactic ply wrong and unjustifiable, especiall sidering the Israeli try to live in peace.

The Palestinian do not desire peace will not be satisfied with the West Ban nor even part of Jerusalem. Their past suggests that they will continue to us shameful tactics until they have regaine Israel.

Brandon Brown
Salt Lake City

Bike efforts applaud

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the campus police coordinators and all others involved weeks ago I complained about the an ment of intentions to impound all bicy parked in racks, even though there wa nite dearth of racks between the Fieldhouse and the Richards Building. day there were nine racks, all full and locked to trees, signs, benches, etc there are 15 racks in the same area a bikes illegally parked. WAY TO GO!!!

Mark S. Clarke
Assoc. Prof. Physical Education

Format for Readers' Fo

The Daily Universe welcomes to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced, and are not to one page. Name, social securit ber and home town must acco all letters. All letter are subject t ing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other let the editor will receive least prio publication. Letters may be sub in person at the Daily Universe on the 5th floor of the ELWC, s e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) o to 378-2959.

Campus



GRINDING IT TO A PULP: Amen Stevenson, of St. George, operates a "pulper" in the Cougareat II area. Acting as giant blenders, pulpers grind up anything that will decompose. Some of the remaining pulp is used as topsoil across campus.

Melinda Beal
Daily Universe

recycling gives back to budget

By KATY HART
Universe Staff Writer

cling on BYU's campus involves more than blue bins.

cling in 1995 returned about $200,000 to the school with no additional cost to students, said Roy an, grounds maintenance manager.

t universities charge students fees of $5 a semester ycling, and others charge as much as $50 a semes- terman said. "We don't charge anything here."

ecycling program began in January 1990 when it e economically feasible and recycling awareness roughout the United States, Peterman said.

program focuses on the areas of campus that pro- igh volumes of waste, Peterman said. Using -point separation," the waste is sorted on the spot n collected by grounds maintenance.

way we get as much as we can without sorting all the garbage on campus," Peterman said.

ddition of "pulpers," a type of giant blender used in rvice areas is a great asset to recycling efforts, said stice, manager of the Morris Cafeteria.

scraps, paper and anything else that will decompose is ground up in the pulpers, Justice said. The remaining pulp extract is combined with other waste, composted and used in grounds maintenance.

"All topsoil you see across campus is recycled matter from campus," Justice said.

In addition to food waste, grass, wood palates and animal waste are combined into the composting process, said Ron Adams, recycling coordinator at BYU.

"It takes 60 to 90 days from start to finish," Adams said. "The end product is a soil-type base product used for flower beds, tree rings and other landscaping projects."

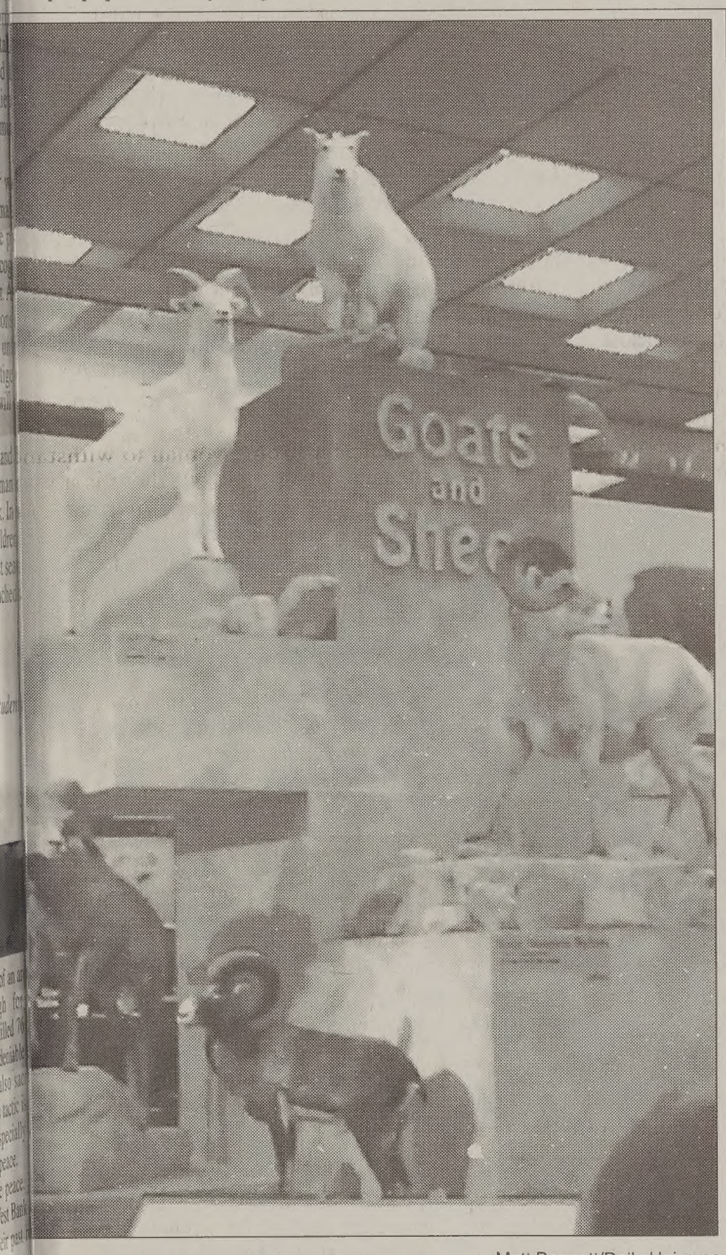
Composting is not only economically beneficial to BYU, but more environmentally safe, Peterman said. Food waste in landfills can create methane gas over a period of time.

Materials not used in composting, such as metals and paper, are shipped to recycling plants and paper mills, Adams said.

"Depending on the paper market, the paper could even go overseas," Adams said.

With amounts of garbage going down and amounts of recycling going up, Peterman is optimistic about the future of the recycling program at BYU.

"The overall waste is being reduced by 10 percent per year, and the amount of garbage going to the landfill is reducing steadily," Peterman said.



Matt Bennett/Daily Universe

kidding around

nte L. Bean Life Science Museum opened an exhibit fea- sheep and goats Monday. The museum staff created the which will be on display for six months.

Y student to present divorce research

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

The idea that women are better at predicting divorce will be discussed at the annual American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy conference in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Thursday through Saturday, said a marriage and family therapy graduate student.

"Women are better predictors of divorce," said Jason Whiting, a graduate student presenting research at the conference, referring to the higher scores that the women received in his research results.

Whiting will present the topic of "Identifying Couples at a High Risk for Divorce: Using the MSI (Marital Status Inventory) in Clinical Work and Research" at the conference. He will be one of 14 students in the marriage and family therapy program that will be presenting topics at this conference.

"This conference is the largest family therapy conference in the world," said Dr. D. Russell Crane, director of the marriage and family therapy program in the Family Science Department. "We have the largest marriage and family therapy graduate program in the world and we are very supportive of our students' research."

Further research by BYU faculty has shown that there are patterns in church attendance and divorce. The research discovered a trend that couples nationwide who regularly attended church together have a smaller chance of divorce, said Dr. Tim Heaton, an associate professor of sociology.

Heaton said that there was even a higher risk of divorce with couples that don't attend church. He said that the couples with the highest risk of divorce were those that the partners had different patterns in church attendance.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters -- no exceptions. Continual events must be resubmitted each week.

VOICE: Tuesday, there will be a presidential debate on television. The Democrats of BYU have invited us to watch it with them. Meet at 6:30 p.m. in 445 MARB. All are welcome (Republicans too).

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE-BYU): "Internet-made millionaire" and guru Steve Jenkins Seminar, "Ups and Downs of Building Your Business on the Internet." Wednesday, 7 p.m. in 1170 TMCB. Contact Daniel at 371-2741.

Forensics Club (speech and debate): meeting Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. in 299 TMCB. Note the new time and place.

BYU Triathlon Club: Weekly meeting — Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., 284 TNRB. Swimming at RB directly following meeting.

Swing Kids: For information on upcoming dances see the homepage: http://www.byu.edu/heiseltc/swingkds.htm or call Kacy at 370-2462 or Jenn at 342-4883.

AWIS-BYU: Association for Women in Sequence officer elections: Wednesday, 376 ELWC, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, job opportunities, Thursday, 369 ELWC, 10 a.m. SWE welcome.

BYU International Reading Association presents Richard Paul Evans, author of The Christmas Box, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 2084 JKHB. $1 for non-members, free if join there.

Honorsnotes

Every **Wednesday,** devotional, 7 a.m., 321 MSRB, speaker and light breakfast.

Thursday, Museum of Art, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tours, vocalist, refreshments. Bring a date or come with friends. Free admission.

Thursday, 11 a.m., 321 MSRB, lecture and artist reception for Jennifer Hillam Barton. Her paintings and drawings will be on exhibit.

October 25-26, Timp Lodge Retreat. Food, movies, games, hikes. Cost is $10.00, sign up in 102A MSRB.

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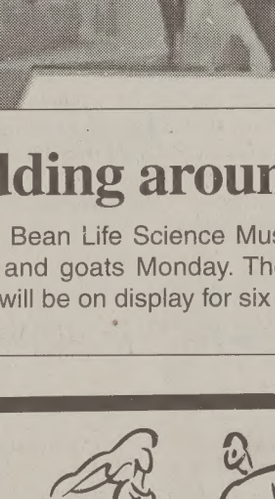
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Courtesy NBC

CONAN THE COMEDIAN: Conan O'Brien, the host of "Late Night With Conan O'Brien," has become a household name after years of unknown accomplishments.

Conan O'Brien achieves notoriety long after success

By JAMES M. SPEAR
Universe Staff Writer

Three years ago Conan O'Brien assumed the throne of NBC's "Late Night with..." talk show after David Letterman left and signed on at CBS. No longer meeting faces with confused looks, the name Conan O'Brien has become somewhat household. But that too depends on the house.

Talk show hosts come and go. Today it isn't as surprising to see an unknown individual hosting a full-fledged talk show. It didn't used to be that way. The public grew up on Johnny Carson, the "king of late night." When he retired, the viewers were forced to choose between two platforms of comedy. Late show big names, Letterman and Leno, had more than proven themselves. Both had spent time guest-hosting for Carson and had made names for themselves with their comedy and work through the years.

While still not as household as Letterman and Leno, O'Brien was not entirely unknown when he came to the limelight of late night talk shows.

Between 1991 and 1993 he was a writer and a producer for the famous Fox cartoon series "The Simpsons." Eventually O'Brien became the supervising producer of the show; creating some of its most popular episodes, according to a press release.

From 1988 to 1991, O'Brien was a writer on "Saturday Night Live." According to a press release, O'Brien and other writers won the Emmy Award for Outstanding Writing in a Comedy or Variety Series.

Although a graduate of Harvard, O'Brien didn't see success overnight. In part, his good fortune was a result of plain old hard work. A recent Rolling Stone article spoke on O'Brien's work ethic saying that he works 12 to 16-hour days, taking just enough time off on Saturday night to decompress.

In the early days of "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," there was a lot of talk about the show being canceled. Viewers were critical of the show, and even more were critical of O'Brien, the person.

When O'Brien came to the show there were some very high expectations. O'Brien was filling Letterman's shoes.

O'Brien said in Rolling Stone, "When I got this assignment, I thought I would not be predisposed to like the guy who replaced David Letterman. So I probably wouldn't have given me high marks in the beginning."

On O'Brien's debut of the Late Show, he was shown walking happily to the studio to air his first show. Everyone who passed him jeered, "You better be as good as Letterman." When he got to his studio office he pulled out a noose. Ready to hang himself, O'Brien was cut short by the interruption of the stage manager, "You're on, Mr. O'Brien."

Celebrating their first Emmy nomination for comedy writing, "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" looks like it might be around for awhile. Maybe Leno will invite him to be a guest host.

'Week for the Animals' aims to decrease abus

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary with the Humane Society, as well as 20 other animal welfare organizations, are sponsoring Utah's third annual Week for the Animals.

This year the public awareness campaign focuses on wildlife, but the entire week is filled with activities geared towards the improvement of the welfare of domestic animals.

The intention of the week for the animals is to educate. Throughout the week participating teachers and schools will focus their curriculum around animals.

Beth Monson, the Utah Valley Coordinator of volunteer work for Best Friends teaches fifth grade at Westmore Elementary School in Orem. This week, her class is centering every subject around animals, even math. The class will be talking about the presidential candidates and their feelings on different animal issues and all classroom writing and reading will be about animals.

"I really want to learn about animals; I've been trying to read a lot about them," said Lisa Covington, one of Monson's students.

The students of Monson's class radiate with enthusiasm about Westmore's drive for the animals. The students are collecting food, collars, animal dishes for the animals who live at Best Friends sanctuary, the largest no kill sanctuary in the U.S., according to Castle.

The animals occupy 100 acres of land in Kanab, near Zions National Park. The majority of the 1500 animals on the sanctuary are dogs and cats, but all animals are welcomed: birds, burros, horses, etc. Monson's class is also collecting spare change so that they can contribute to the expense of the animals' medical care on the sanctuary.

"I'm looking forward to the donation because animals are just like people; they need love and care," said Jenny Connelly, a student in Monson's class.

Monson said that there is a link between animal abuse and child abuse. She said that when abused children learn how to care and love an animal, they can break the cycle of abuse.

Children who grow up in abusive homes may never learn compassion, according to Monson, until they have the chance to care for an animal.

"What happens oftentimes is that when children are abused they abuse the animals," Monson said.

Compassion is what Monson believes is the most important lesson her class learns from the week for the animals. Already she has seen her students display it through their preparations and excitement for the week, and many of the students are initiating outside help.

One student, Samantha Hall spoke to her bishop about informing the ward of the drive for the animals. Others are acquiring support from family members and neighbors.

According to Gregory Castle, director of special projects at Best Friends, about 60 veterinarians around Utah will be offering discounted spaying and neutering, as well as microchipping all this week. Microchipping is a computerized identification where the veterinarian injects a small, rice-size microchip which contains important information about the animal and its owner, under the skin of the animal. If the animal is ever picked up by an animal shelter, the routine scan o animals will direct them to the mal's home.

Best Friends is setting up ado centers at Utah malls this week people can adopt dogs, cats, pu and kittens, including ZCMI c Cottonwood Mall, Valley Fai Fashion Place, as well as Pet S stores.

The week's finale, "Strut Your M is on Saturday at 10:30 p.m. at T Square in Salt Lake. "Strut Mutt" is a jog/walk from Tr Square to Liberty Square and ba dogs and their owners. The ever fund-raiser for Best Friends a sanctuary and includes free booths, music and dog tricks.

For more information on dis spaying and neutering call (800) KIND.



Courtesy Best Friends Animal Sanctuary

"IF YOU WANT A FRIEND, FEED ANY ANIMAL": Vivian Cunningham feeds the cats at the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Kanab. This sanctuary is the largest no-kill sanctuary in the United States and hosts an annual Utah's Week for the Animals.

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Sports

SoccerCats win game No. 10

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

...cing the toughest part of its ...edule, the BYU men's soccer team ...e out with determination and cer... ty as it beat Utah State 3-1 and ... defending national champion ...er State.

...r their physical approach to every ...e, the SoccerCats are frequently ...used of being over-aggressive, ...ch frustrates their opponents, forc... them to play the "body" rather ... the ball.

...aying the body rather than the ball ... exactly what Utah State did last ...rsday night as the Cougars hosted ...body, pugnacious war.

...oth a BYU and Utah State player ... the game early to make a visit at ...n Valley Regional Medical Center. ...Aggie left early in the second half ... his hand cupped in blood from a ...ten nose and BYU's Chad Turner ... to get stitches for a cut eye.

...onight was a very physical game," ...d coach Chris Watkins said. "Both ...ns played really aggressive, which ...e it an exciting game and win for ...We were also lucky to come out ...thy."

...espite the intensity of the game, ...Cougars seemed to stay focused ...ey scored three minutes into the game. Brent Kearney used some creative footwork in the middle of four Aggies to score the first goal of the game.

For most of the half, the momentum went back and forth between the two teams, until finally right before the half the Aggies tied the game on a 30-yard shot that towered over goalie Brian Jolley.

The second half was even more physical with pushing and exchanging of words by both sides. However, BYU managed to keep scoring as Jon Lovell scored in the middle of traffic from 35 yards out.

The Aggies' goalie had some key saves late in the second half which kept the score close at 2-1. But the Cougars execution of the ball was too much as Jeremy Bailey scored off an assist from Steve Crook to finish the game at 3-1.

Saturday's game against Weber State, which was a rematch of last year's national championship game, was a drawn out cat fight that went into overtime.

The speedy Wildcats scored early to take a 1-0 advantage. Both goalies played well the rest of the half and the score remained 1-0 at halftime.

Fifty seconds into the second half, BYU's Brad Peterson went one-on-one with a Wildcat and won the battle to tie the game 1-1. About a minute later, however, Weber State came storming back and took the lead only two minutes into the second half.

Soon after Weber's second goal, veteran Cougar goalie Jolley had to come out of the game with a leg injury. Freshman Dan Lear replaced Jolley but admitted that he felt a little pressure.

"The guys had been talking all year about how tough Weber State was," Lear said. "I knew that I had to jump to a higher mental level and come through for the team."

"Coming through" for the Cougars is exactly what Lear did. Lear managed to keep the Wildcats scoreless for the remainder of the game, including overtime.

Lovell put the game into overtime with a monster kick from 25 yards out. In overtime, it was a "goalie's duel" as both teams were unable to convert and avoid the tie.

"It was an exciting game for the fans," said Weber State coach Aric Manning. "It was one of the best games I have seen all year. Both teams had a lot of emotion and desire."

With the win and tie, BYU improved its record to 10-1-1.

Tulsa 'for real,' quarterback says

Associated Press

...ULSA, Okla. — Keep the congratulatory praise to a ...mum around Tulsa coach Dave Rader and his football ...'s three-game winning streak.

...e Golden Hurricane topped off its upsets over then-...19 Iowa and Oklahoma by beating Colorado State 20-... Saturday.

...his is really a sweet streak for us, and by far this is the ... win of the three, since this is the most recent," Rader ... "If they had scored on that last drive and won the ...e, our victories over OU and Iowa would have just ... thrown out the door."

...lsa (3-2, 1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) will ...d the week preparing for No. 18 Brigham Young, ...h is coming off a 63-28 blowout of UNLV.

...ckoff for the BYU game in Tulsa was changed from ... p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday for ESPN II coverage. Tulsa ...'t played on the ESPN Network since 1986.

...t Rader said there is little time for self-praise.

...think that is one thing that is good about our squad: ...n we win, we don't overcelebrate, but when we lose, it ... the end of the world to us," he said.

Starting quarterback John Fitzgerald alternated with Troy DeGar to complete 21-of-35 passes for 196 yards combined against Colorado State. Fitzgerald got most of the playing time despite a sore left (nonthrowing) shoulder that had sidelined him the previous game.

"We've been down in the past, but it is our turn now and we are really performing well," Fitzgerald said. "The win over Iowa really picked up our confidence, and it has just snowballed from there."

Tulsa's Maudianvita Kazadi finished with 11 tackles, leading a defense that made three pass pickoffs and held Colorado State to 137 yards passing. Damon Washington accounted for 188 out of the Rams' 240 total yards rushing.

Washington said his offensive line blocked well. But he wasn't happy beyond that.

Tulsa scored a field goal on its first possession and led 17-7 by half time.

Colorado State came back to within 17-14 late in the third quarter, but James Anderson's 28-yard field goal with 3:29 to go in the game gave Tulsa a final cushion.

"Any time you get a win you pick up momentum," Fitzgerald said. "We are for real."

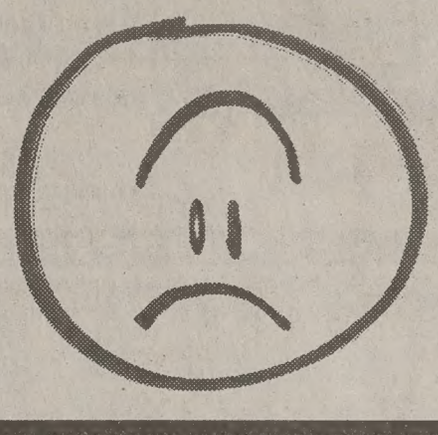
Associated Press Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Florida (54)	6-0	1,659
2.	Ohio State (7)	5-0	1,578
3.	Florida State (5)	5-0	1,575
4.	Arizona State (1)	6-0	1,472
5.	Nebraska	4-1	1,406
6.	Tennessee	4-1	1,319
7.	Alabama	6-0	1,146
8.	Notre Dame	4-1	1,126
9.	Colorado	4-1	1,118
10.	Penn State	6-1	1,093
11.	North Carolina	5-1	1,018
12.	Miami	4-1	927
13.	Michigan	4-1	899
14.	Northwestern	5-1	798
15.	West Virginia	6-0	731
16.	Auburn	5-1	590
17.	LSU	4-1	514
18.	**Brigham Young**	**6-1**	**487**
19.	California	5-0	451
20.	Virginia	4-1	409
21.	Kansas State	5-1	379
22.	Georgia Tech	4-1	317
23.	Wyoming	7-0	264
24.	Utah	5-1	111
25.	Washington	3-2	104

Others receiving votes: Southern Miss. 93, Virginia Tech 70, Syracuse 23, Wisconsin 21, Iowa 18, Southern Cal 17, Army 13, Washington St. 9, Kansas 7, Texas Tech 7, Navy 3, San Diego State 3.

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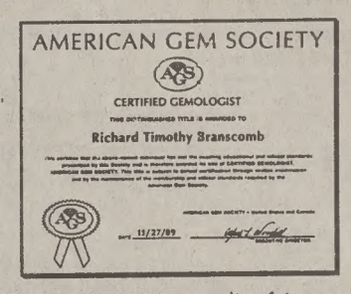
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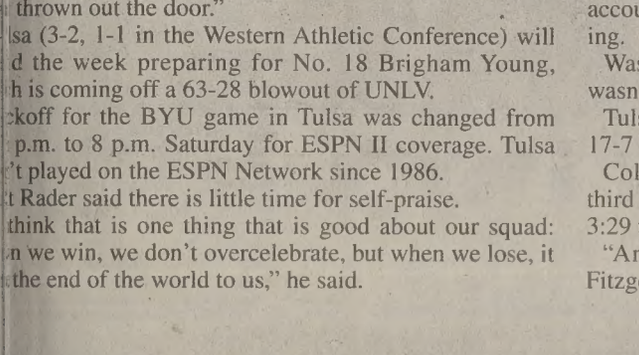
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MANPOWER 431-7145

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PRODUCTION: very flexible P/T hours. shifts 3-6 hours available. 6am-midnight, Pay $5-6/hr. Call Heather at 377–6668

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30-Help Wanted

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30-Help Wanted

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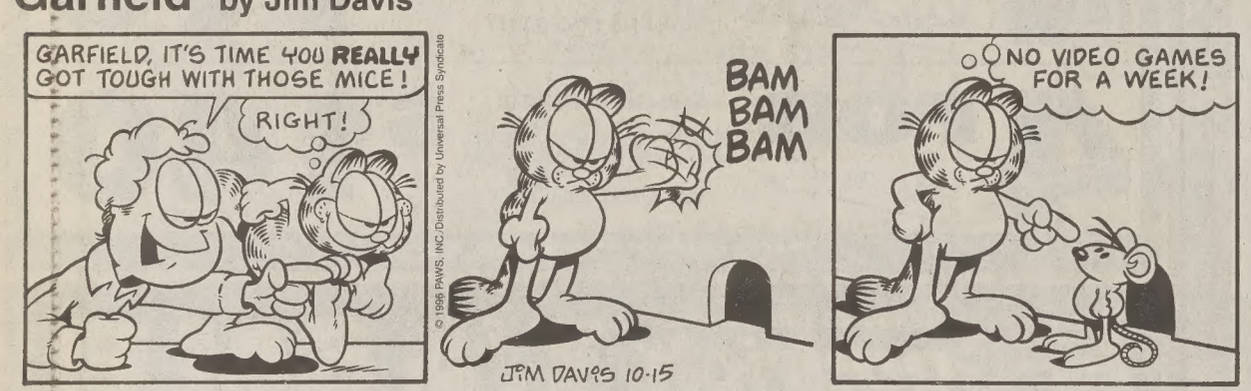
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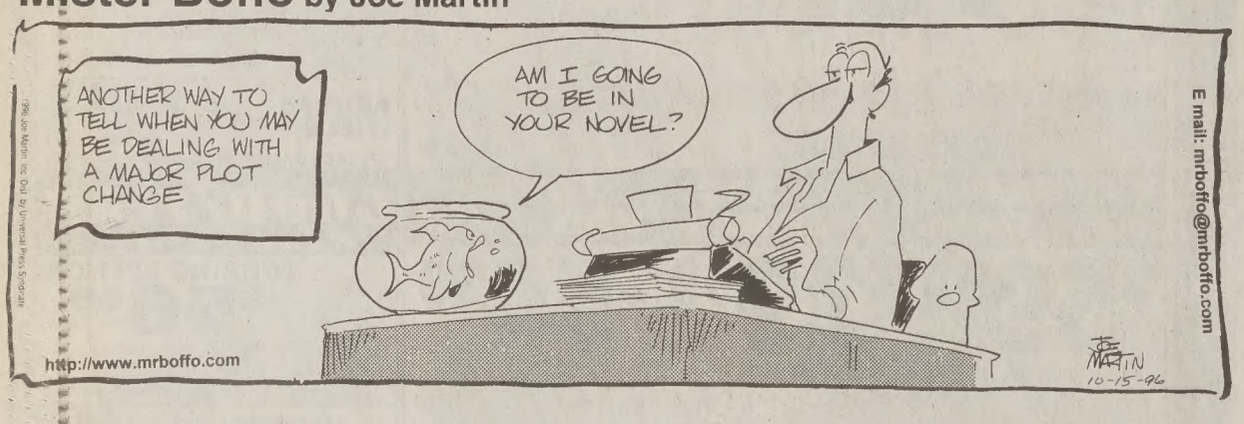
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Driver steers bus safety program

Associated Press

ANDY — A Jordan School District driver who was ot before her bus was hijacked by a student last spring a leader in a new program stressing safety.

ula Bearden is the team leader of a group coordinating driver safety training program for district's 179 bus drivers. The up is now gathering comments m bus drivers about their concerns ll what do about them.

Everything from an irate parent o's screaming outside the door to neone who comes on the bus with un," said Bearden.

ast May, 15-year-old Justin good told Bearden to get off her then shot her in the thigh and led ice on a five-mile chase through lorsville before crashing into a se and killing himself.

the boy's pockets, police found obituaries of two friends who had been killed in sepa- auto accidents.

I'm happy to be here, as opposed to where I could have n," Bearden told the Jordan school board last week in first formal public appearance since the hijacking.

> ***"He was coming up the stairwell and told me to get off. The next thing I knew he was standing behind me with the gun to my head ... "***
>
> *—Sula Bearden bus driver*

Bearden said she believes she correctly responded to what she calls "the assault." However, she said, she should not have reached for Allgood's gun.

Allgood, she said, was her first rider that day.

"He was coming up the stairwell and he told me to get off," Bearden said. "I didn't see the gun. The next thing I knew he was standing behind me with the gun to my head, telling me to get off the bus.

"I did ask him to give me the gun. I said, 'Justin, give me the gun — you can't take that to school."

She said she was then shot and ordered to get off the bus.

Ron Sing, director of the district's transportation, told the board the hijacking prompted the new safety program.

For $2,000, the district hired a University of Utah continuing education instructor to assure drivers they should stay in their jobs and to teach them how to keep themselves safe.

Training can be as simple as encouraging drivers to look students in the eye to develop a rapport with them.

Bearden said she sometimes thinks about Allgood and believes he was a victim of circumstance.

fghan orphans left without care

Associated Press

BUL, Afghanistan -- Parwaneh ely 7 years old, but she has a lot own-up chores to do at the nage in the beleaguered Afghan l.

e the arrival of the Taliban reli- army in Kabul more than two s ago, the older of the 500 chil- eft at the orphanage have had to are of the younger ones.

women who once fed and cared em are being kept away by the ulers, whose strict version of won't let women work outside me.

a chubby 2-year-old propped r tiny hip, Parwaneh carefully ded the dirty cement stairs to a unal bathing area, where she ed her new charge.

ave to take care of the babies, e we have no one to take care n," she said.

lin Kabul has changed drastical- e the Taliban took over on Sept. 27. In addition to being kept from work, women have been forced to cover themselves from head to toe. Schools for girls have been closed and men, forced to wear beards, have been dragged off the streets for prayers.

The Red Cross is negotiating with the Taliban, who control roughly two-thirds of Afghanistan, to let women return to work in the capital.

Until then, the children without parents will take care of themselves.

Parwaneh shares her dormitory-style room at the four-story brick orphanage with about a dozen other girls between 11 and 16 years old.

Lunch of broth and bread is served in a large, dark dining hall, where the only light comes from a tiny window high above the old wooden tables and benches.

On the wall outside, children using black chalk have drawn a helicopter dropping bombs. Nearby, there is a child's drawing of a Kalashnikov rifle with a tank next to it. There is nothing more.

"Everything is in disarray," said Mirza Mir Bhaluli, the deputy director of the orphanage, which was home to about 900 children before the Taliban arrived.

"I don't know what to do. We need women to take care of these children," he said. Women made up more than 85 percent of his staff.

But the women of Kabul are afraid.

The Taliban doesn't seem to realize that education for boys also will suffer in Kabul, where 70 percent of the teachers were women.

"We don't even have teachers for these children," said Bhaluli.

About 400 orphans were removed after the Taliban victory by family members who had left them there, hoping the state could give them what they couldn't — most notably an education.

"Some of their guardians were so unhappy with the conditions that they decided they could care for these children better than we could," said Bhaluli.

One elderly woman, who has cared for the orphans through the worst factional fighting in the Afghan capital, has defied the Taliban edict.

"I am afraid of no one," she said, stroking the head of a tiny boy. "How will I answer to God if I leave these small children, who have no one? They can't run away. They are helpless."

Studies say depression often goes untreated

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

One in four women and one in 10 men can expect to develop depression during their lifetime, according to the American Psychiatric Association. However, many people do not recognize their depression as an illness and therefore don't get treatment.

Research done by the National Institute of Mental Health showed three things have been linked to depression: family history, stressful environment, psychological makeup, or a combination of these three.

No matter what the triggering factor is, NIMH research shows that individuals with depressive illnesses, "often have too little or too much of certain neurochemicals." The most prominent of these is the neurotransmitter serotonin. Scientists believe a deficiency of this chemical may cause the sleep problems, irritability and anxiety associated with depression.

In order to treat the illness, it's important to recognize signs of depression. NIMH says symptoms can include

- Feelings of hopelessness, guilt or worthlessness
- Loss of interest in activities once enjoyed
- Insomnia
- Drastic appetite changes
- Decreased energy or fatigue
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Restlessness or irritability
- Difficulty concentrating and/or remembering

The Utah State Mental Health Association says that depression is one of the most common and treatable forms of mental illness.

Elizabeth, a BYU student who suffers from depression, said that it was hard for her to deal with having to depend on medication for the rest of her life until she began to see that her depression was a disease, much like someone suffering from diabetes.

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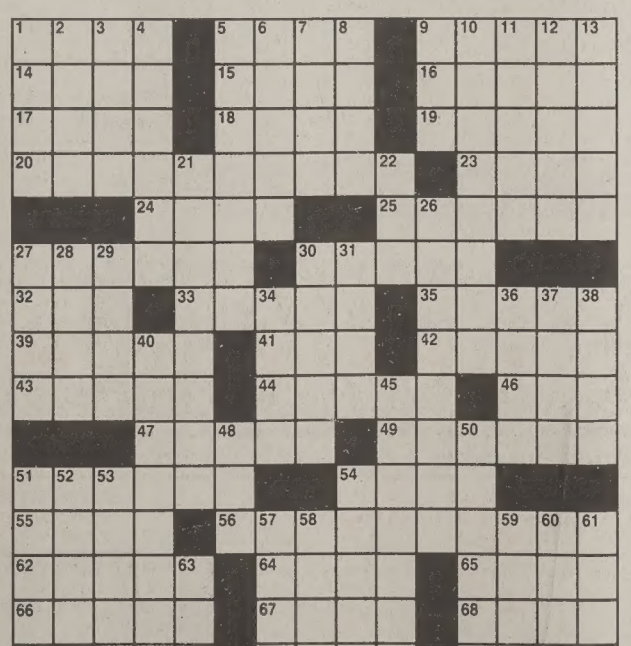
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rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0903



Puzzle by Andrew Goldstein

ROSS

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30 Marconi's field
32 Hearty brew
33 Enter, as a car
35 Frontiersman in a coonskin cap
39 Party line?
41 Fore's counterpart
42 Rubber hub
43 Domingo's voice
44 Skirt feature
46 Ike's W.W. II domain
47 Slack
49 Feels nostalgia for
51 Honesty
54 Shortly
55 God of war
56 Obsequious student
62 Defeats decisively
64 First name in fashion
65 "Big Mouth" Martha
66 The Pentateuch
67 Tallies
68 Balanced
69 Atlanta university
70 Track contest
71 Pause in the music

DOWN

1 Lion's trusting companion
2 Kind of hygiene
3 Electronic game giant
4 Chinese discipline
5 Sauerkraut, essentially
6 Grinders
7 Song for Madama Butterfly
8 Not an idler
9 Bond rating
10 Place for a student's essay
11 Crowd
12 Walking —— (elated)
13 Put back to zero
21 Jumpy one
22 Pops
26 Wine poured to honor a deity
27 Diplomat's specialty
28 Healing plant
29 Teller's partner in magic
30 Biathlon equipment
31 Kitty starter
34 A little night music
36 Mineral rocks
37 Memorandum
38 Slaughter on the ballfield
40 Reward for a student
45 Surrounded by
48 Sphere
50 Nighttime noisemaker
51 À la ——
52 "—— With a View"
53 Prefix with surgeon or transmitter
54 Stockholm native
57 Wander
58 Ye —— Shoppe
59 Stat for a goalie
60 Peepers
61 1996 Tony-winning musical
63 Timid

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Deeper strikes expected at final presidential debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No more Mr. Nice Guy Jim Lehrer tossing those respectful let-us-reason-together questions.

At Wednesday's second and final presidential debate, the questioners will be ordinary San Diego residents, screened by the Gallup organization to represent everyone but hard-core supporters of President Clinton or Bob Dole.

PBS newscaster Lehrer has taken some heat from commentators for being bland while moderating the first presidential debate and the vice presidential forum.

A town-hall-style debate four years ago between President Bush and Clinton, showed the dangers to the candidates of letting citizens take charge.

While the questions can reflect what is on the public's mind, they also can come from far afield or be downright mystifying.

In the 1992 debate, the evening's third question consisted of a citizen's lecture that disarmed Bush, who had been intent on portraying Clinton as ethically unfit for the presidency.

The questioner deplored "the amount of time the candidates have spent in this campaign trashing their opponents' character and their programs."

Bush was left floundering a second time by a question in which the candidates were asked how "the national debt personally affected each of your lives."

The president wound up saying one didn't need to have cancer to discuss the impact of cancer. Clinton turned the question into a more general inquiry about the economy and talked about "people that have lost their jobs, lost their livelihood, lost their health insurance."

The questioner, Marisa Hall, commented later that Bush was "wishy washy" while Clinton did "a pretty good job."

If Dole intends to raise character questions, as advertised, he'd better hope the audience gives him the opening, said Wayne Fields, a Washington University professor who has written a book on presidential speechmaking.

"If the audience asks hard questions of Clinton, that's fine," Fields said. "Dole has to hope that's what happens. If he raises the hard questions, it's just not likely to work in this format."

Dole's best opportunity to raise character questions may have already passed. In the first Dole-Clinton debate, Dole was asked to name one thing "you'd like voters to have on their minds about President Clinton."

Dole played it safe. He said any comment "might be misconstrued," then added, "I happen to like President Clinton personally."

Dole has since decided to be tougher.

He told an audience in Kansas City, Mo., on Monday that Clinton "does not have an ethical administration and we're going to go into that in the debate."

Violence linked to N. Idaho white separatist

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Randy Weaver. Mark Fuhrman. The Aryan Nations. The Order. Christian Identity. Now possibly the Phineas Priesthood.

Once again, extremists who are anti-government, white separatist, or both, are in the news. Once again, that news is coming out of northern Idaho.

Three men charged in the bank robberies and bombings that shook the Spokane area this year allegedly traveled from Pocatello to Portland committing crimes.

But it was the Sandpoint, Idaho, area where they lived, raised their families and stockpiled weapons.

The three men are charged with two bank robberies and the bombings of a bank, a newspaper and a Planned Parenthood clinic in the Spokane Valley.

The violence was accompanied by letters linked to the white separatist Phineas Priesthood.

"The individuals associated with these crimes claim to be associated with the Phineas Priesthood," said Burdena Pasenelli, the FBI special agent in charge in Seattle, at the news conference announcing the arrests.

"They're charged with crimes," she added. "Not for being members of the Phineas Priesthood."

The priesthood is a shadowy white separatist organization that is opposed to Jews, blacks, homosexuals and racial intermarriage. It is named for an Old Testament priest who killed a couple involved in an intertribal marriage.

Charged are Charles Barbee, Robert Berry and Jay Merrell.

Federal agents have searched the homes of the three men, and from Berry's home they recovered a large cache of weapons, ammunition, bomb-making supplies, camouflage clothing and flak jackets. They have not disclosed what was in the other homes.

Each man faces nine federal counts involving bank robbery, car theft and use of bombs in crimes. They are being held without bail in the Spokane County Jail.

They are scheduled to be arraigned in federal court today.

Authorities are hunting for additional suspects.

Sandpoint, a lakefront resort town of about 5,000, is 90 miles northeast of Spokane. The community was already stung by unwanted attention when former Los Angeles Police Det. Mark Fuhrman, vilified as a racist during the O.J. Simpson murder trial, moved to the area last year.

Despite the confluence of hate groups, Sandpoint residents insist that those who bring shame to the area are transplants from other parts of the country.

Many are urban dropouts lured by the isolation and myth of self reliance in north Idaho.

But residents also worry that so many of these people have cor[illegible] the area that they have created a[illegible] sustaining critical mass.

"We are concerned not so much[illegible] the image of the community a[illegible] effect of that image," said Br[illegible] Hammond, a human rights activ[illegible] Sandpoint. "We are concerned t[illegible] becomes a self-fulfilling prophes[illegible]

Brittle bones make life risky for baby girl

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — After 35 broken bones, 16-month-old Lauren Bryant is looking for a medical breakthrough. Without one, it's unlikely she'll ever walk or live to see 30.

But for Lauren's family there is new hope. Doctors at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital think they have figured out a way to make the child's brittle bones grow stronger.

> ***"We can't pull anything over her head because we might break the bones in her skull."***
>
> *— Kathryn Bryant*
>
> *mother of child with osteogenesis imperfecta*

Lauren is the first person to have a bone marrow transplant in hopes of lessening the effects of osteogenesis imperfecta, a genetic disease that can leave its victims with bones so fragile they break with the slightest twist.

Even dressing Lauren is risky business.

"We can't pull anything over her head because we might break the bones in her skull," said her mother, Kathryn, of San Antonio.

Doctors believe the new bone marrow, from Lauren's 6-year-old brother, Christopher, will stir the production of normal bone cells.

Prior to the transplant, doctors had to get rid of Lauren's existing bone marrow with chemotherapy. Powerful drugs keep her body from rejecting the transplant.

"That's the scariest part," Mrs. Bryant said. "But if there's a chance, you've got to go for it. When she's older and in a wheelchair, I don't want to say to her, `Well, there was this chance but I was too scared and didn't do it.'"

The hardest-hit victims die at birth or soon afterward. Victims with milder forms can lead relatively normal lives, though they are generally short and have more broken bones than other people.

"Lauren has the most severe form that one can have and survive long enough that we can hopefully do something about it," said Dr. Edwin Horwitz, the child's physician at St. Jude.

Her parents aren't even sure how many fractures she has suffered, though they believe it's at least 35. Generally, the breaks are cared for at home, sometimes by simply tightening her clothes.

"The hope is that for the rest of her life, she'll be making more and more normal bone-making cells, and over time, she'll have more and more normal bone," Horwitz said.

"What's going to happen to Lauren a year from now? I can tell you what I hope, but I don't know," Horwitz said. "It could be a temporary benefit or a lifelong benefit."

He and his colleagues are now looking for five other children to join Lauren in the study.

Mrs. Bryant said she and her husband, Bill, a high school teacher, and their sons, Christopher and Nicholas, 11, have become accustomed to living with a child so easily injured. Their wish now is for her to have a chance at a normal life.

"You adapt," Mrs. Bryant said. "Now to me, handling her seems perfectly normal. It's just Lauren. She's got a great sense of humor, and she's good company. But she's been through so much."

While Lauren is emotionally and mentally normal, she weighs only 11 pounds, her head is misshapen and her brittle legs are short and bowed.

Parents who think their children might be able to take part in the study can call St. Jude at 901-495-2529.

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President Boyd K. Packer

Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

President Boyd K. Packer was set apart as Acting President of the Council of the Twelve Apostles on June 5, 1994. Before his current calling he served as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, having been ordained an apostle in 1970. Prior to this he served as an Assistant to the Council for almost nine years.

An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of the Church Seminaries and Institutes of Religion and as a member of the BYU Administrative Council. He is currently a member of the Church Board of Education.

He studied at Weber College and subsequently received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He earned a PhD in educational administration from BYU.

President Packer served as a bomber pilot during WWII in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, including service as a city councilman, and has received several awards from civic and educational organizations and institutions.

He also served as president of the New England Mission. The author of a number of books and other published works, he is married to Donna Smith. They are the parents of 10 children.